

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XII.—NO. 7.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STRONG APPEAL

Made to Men of the Dominican Parish by Rev. Father Volz, O. P.

Movement to Add Strength and Number to St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Its Good Works Set Forth by E. J. O'Brien, John Doyle and Others.

ABOUT FIFTY GIVE IN THEIR NAMES

Last week throughout the Dominican parish notices were sent to the men that an important meeting would be held in St. Louis Bertrand's Hall on Sunday evening, February 7. The prospective meeting was further announced at all the masses on Sunday, its object not being stated. Fully 150 men, young and elderly, magnificent specimens of Irish-American manhood, answered the notification. When the Rev. J. R. Volz, O. P., opened the meeting he stated briefly and to the point that it was to add to the strength and number of the St. Vincent de Paul Society that he had invited his male parishioners. In the course of his remarks Father Volz quoted the great Orestes Brownson to show that through this world famous society many of the worst evils of the day might be combated. Not only are the poor relieved, their children looked after, clothed and fed during the hardships of our winter seasons, but an education is provided for them and their souls as well as bodies oftentimes saved from perils which beset the poor. He urged the men to join in making this conference of St. Louis Bertrand one of increasing strength and membership. Father Volz did not hesitate to state that the parish had been criticized for its apparent lack of interest, and that he was to speak at the approaching quarterly meeting on Sunday, February 21, to which he wished a full attendance of the men of the congregation.

At the conclusion of Rev. Father Volz's remarks President James T. Campbell followed with an explanation of the rules, the work of active members, their attendance at the meetings and other details which were not familiar to many of his hearers. Mr. Campbell introduced Mr. John A. Doyle, Secretary of the Particular Council, who while claiming to be "the working member, not the talking member of the council," delivered an address which bore great weight with the men present. He explained the foundation of the society in Paris by Ozanam seventy years ago; that from Paris it extended into Ireland, where today it is stronger than in any other country in the world. At that time the Right Rev. Martin John Spalding was Bishop of Louisville. He was not slow to realize the vast amount of good that would accrue from this society, and accordingly he introduced it to his people here. Fifty years ago the conference of the Cathedral was founded, and simultaneously with it those of St. John's church and St. Patrick's. A few years later, at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Louis Bertrand's church, a conference was also established in that parish, so that it is really one of the oldest in the city. Mr. Doyle was not meagre in his praise of the old-time members, of whom only one, Mr. Joseph Cole, now survives. President Walsh followed Mr. Doyle by introducing the President of the largest conference in the city, Mr. Edward J. O'Brien, of St. Patrick's. This energetic gentleman stated that his conference has an active membership of 170, with an average attendance of ninety-nine. The good done by his conference was enlarged upon by President O'Brien. Among the labors of charity not the least, he claimed, was the securing of employment for men out of work, obtaining positions for members and the bestowal of clothing, fuel and education to the children of St. Patrick's poor. The life of a Vincentian was set forth as patterned after that of the Saviour, whose whole sojourn on earth was the doing good for all on any and all occasions. He urged all to join, especially the young men, not to leave the labor for the old, or else the membership would dwindle down again to the comparatively few. President Walsh asked Rev. Father Logan, O. P., to contrast the conferences of the West with those of the East, which Father Logan did, giving the credit of membership to the former, but stating that the cash receipts of the Eastern conferences are away ahead of those of the West. President Hines spoke of the Sacred Heart church conference, its trials after the destruction of the church by the cyclone in 1890 and its favorable condition now. Before the meeting adjourned about fifty gentlemen gave in their names as either active or honorary members. It is safe to say that Limerick will be properly represented in future. Mr. Will McDonough was Secretary for the evening, and to him we are indebted for the foregoing account of the proceedings.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISION.

An important decision has been handed down by the New York Court of Appeals in the case of James Sargent, of Rochester, against the Board of Education of

that city. Mr. Sargent denied the right of Catholic teachers in orphan asylums maintained by religious communities to exact pay from the State. The case in hand was that of four Sisters of St. Joseph who were teaching children in St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums in secular subjects. Sargent claimed that inasmuch as the schools were Catholic they were debarred from receiving any of the public school money from the Board of Education as salary for their services. The ruling of the lower court was to the effect that the law was intended to apply to parochial and parish schools to which parents sent their children voluntarily, and not to orphan asylums, which are charitable institutions under State supervision. The ruling of the lower court was sustained in the higher, while Judge O'Brien pointed out that the payment of such salaries is warranted by section 14 of article 8 of the constitution, which provides that "nothing in this constitution contained shall prevent any county, city, town or village from providing for the care, support, maintenance and secular education of inmates of orphan asylums, homes for dependent children or correctional institutions, whether under public or private control."

Further than this, it was proved that the four religious teachers had been licensed by the public authorities to teach and were employed by the Board of Education.

"To license them as qualified teachers and employ them and receive the benefits of their services and to refuse to pay them upon the objection of some taxpayer would be an injustice unworthy of so great a State." This was Judge O'Brien's commentary on the proceeding. That Sargent's stand was actuated by A. P. Alsm is very evident throughout the whole affair. Now that the matter has been clearly set forth and settled by the highest tribunal in the land, lovers of integrity and fair play might take a breathing spell while Sargent and his co-workers might erstwhile sojourn to the woods.

CLOSING EUCHRE.

Fifty Valuable Prizes Will Be Distributed Among the Players.

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening the closing euchre of the season will take place in the Tyler building on Jefferson street, Madame Glover having generously given the use of her spacious parlors and work rooms for the occasion. There will be about 250 tables for the players, who will contest for fifty valuable prizes. This euchre will be presided over by Misses Mary and Nellie McDonald, Annie Connolly and Annie Groark, of Jefferson street, and tally will be kept by ladies of St. Patrick's, Sacred Heart, the Dominican and other congregations. Capt. Jack Murphy, Andrew Kast, John Coleman, John Mulverhill, Thomas Keenan, William M. Higgins and other well known gentlemen will be there to render invaluable services and help make the affair a pleasant and social one. The ladies in charge feel grateful to Madame Glover and many of our merchants for the handsome prizes donated, and the fact that the proceeds are to be used for a most commendable purpose should insure the success of the euchre which will not be forgotten till long after Lent.

CRUEL DEATH

Takes David Hallinan From Bright and Promising Future.

The death on Monday morning of David W. Hallinan, of spinal meningitis, at the home of his parents, 1524 West Chestnut street, was a shock to the community. Dave Hallinan was only nineteen years of age, but in a short life he had compassed much. Since he was sixteen years old he had been in the employ of the Monon Railroad Company, until eight months ago he took a position with the Big Four as abstract clerk. He was a conscientious, painstaking young man, and doubtless to this characteristic trait his sudden taking can be attributed. In private life young Hallinan was greatly beloved. A fine musician, good singer and jovial companion, his friendship was prized by a vast number of young people in the West End. Besides his father and mother he is survived by two brothers, William C. and Louis, and a sister, Miss Helen Hallinan, all of whom have the deepest sympathy of the community. His funeral occurred from the Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Walsh being the celebrant of the high mass of requiem. A long concourse of sorrowing friends followed the remains to their last resting place in St. Louis cemetery.

LYNCH'S HEALTH.

Col. Arthur Lynch, who was released from Lewis prison two weeks ago, is in somewhat indifferent health. The release had been quite unexpected and the prisoner had not been accorded the usual privilege of being allowed to grow his hair and mustache. The Colonel was met by Mrs. Lynch and both at once left for the North. After a few days rest in the country they were to proceed to Dipped and Rouen to visit some of their French friends, returning to London in about a fortnight's time. Although the Colonel has been released on license, the authorities will not call upon him to report himself and it is expected that the license will be withdrawn in the course of a few months.



MISS MAUD MAC CARTHY.
Charming and Celebrated Young Irish Violinist, Coming Here Under Auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

REFUSE TO INDICT.

Members of Grand Jury Would Not Aid Dr. David T. Smith in His Attempt to Humiliate the Editor of the Kentucky Irish American.

Dr. David T. Smith was ireful this week because the editor of this paper took the side of right in the matter of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, defendants in the lawsuit brought against them by Dr. Smith and William T. Burch. When the case was tried one of the best speeches ever heard in the court house was delivered by Attorney James J. Fitzgerald in defense of the Sisters. This was published, with mild comments, in the Kentucky Irish American's next issue, and letters were received at this office thanking us for the same. Dr.

Smith and his followers, losing their case, could not be expected to enjoy defeat, and forthwith made an effort to indict the editor of this paper. That Smith was unsuccessful in his attempt is entirely owing to the high sense of fairness and Christian spirit of the gentlemen composing the grand jury, men who always stand for right. Were the Sisterhood any other than that of the Good Shepherd the editor would have taken a similar stand, because of right, reason and common sense. The Sisters could not suffer by the verdict of any reasonable jury,

and when the case was tried an intelligent jury dismissed it in short order. The Kentucky Irish American stated the facts in the case, which it does conscientiously in all matters that come under its observation. This is a privilege accorded to every citizen under the constitution. The case was noisome to the moral and religious public for such a length of time that not only the editor, but all fair-minded people were glad when it was wiped off the docket. Dr. Smith would do himself and the bar credit by returning to the practice of medicine.

LABOR BUREAU

What the Kentucky Irish American Proposes to Do For Worthy Unemployed.

Will Keep Roster of Men and Women Who Are Out of Work.

Employers May Come Here and Secure the Help They Desire.

IDEA OF YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE

At the joint session of the three councils of the Young Men's Institute in Trinity Hall on Monday night it was decided to establish a Labor Bureau in this city, with headquarters in the office of the Kentucky Irish American. Here it is proposed that our people when out of employment can come, enroll their names and state the particular avocation for which they are best suited. Business men will then be better able to select capable employees, men will not stand chances of being out of employment for months at a time, and a general betterment in the working ranks is expected to result. This is a move that will meet with hearty approval of all classes, both

secular and religious. Men who are forced to drift about looking for work, capable men in many respects, often with fine business ability, will be the beneficiaries of this new business. Merchants and mechanics looking for worthy help will be enabled to save time and patience by coming to look over our list and in a few moments select their man or woman. There has not been a better, wiser nor more beneficial move made in the cause of helping employer and employee during the past twenty-five years than this, and our Young Men's Institute deserves the gratitude of the people for the intelligent stand it has taken in this matter.

ENTRIES CLOSED.

Entries for the Democratic primary to be held in Jeffersonville and Clark county on March 11 closed Thursday. The greatest interest centers in the race for Representative to Congress, the contestants being William T. Zenor and W. T. Cox. James E. Burke is conceded to have a walkover for County Treasurer, being better qualified and more widely known than either of his opponents. Others who will doubtless win are Peter Dillon for County Commissioner and Charles W. Kelly, candidate for County Assessor.

LOVERS OF MUSIC

Will Gladly Welcome Miss Maud MacCarthy Easter Monday Night.

Irish Queen of the Violin Comes Here Crowned With Triumphs.

Hibernians Hope to More Than Realize Their Expectations.

TICKETS HAVE BEEN PUT ON SALE

The advent of Miss Maud MacCarthy, the wonderful young violinist, into Louisville will be an occasion of great rejoicing among not only lovers of Irish music, but to all who appreciate the old world interpretation of the masters—Chopin, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Brahms, Wieniawski and Max Bruch. Miss MacCarthy was born in Ireland in 1884, and at ten years of age made her debut into the musical world in London. Then followed two years of close study under the Spanish professor, Senor Arbos. In 1896 she resumed her professional career, performing on three occasions at the Crystal Palace orchestral concerts and also giving three recitals in St. James' Hall, London.

On two occasions she was commanded to appear before Queen Victoria, who was so pleased with her wonderful ability that she bestowed some very valuable presents on the then quite young musician. Among her most prized treasures is a book presented her by the late William Gladstone, bearing the inscription, "To the dear little Irish musician." Critics throughout the Continent have always been first to extol Miss MacCarthy's renditions of difficult studies, none being more enthusiastic in praise of her than that master of the violin, Sarasate.

That she combines artistic intelligence with style and finish we have no less a criterion than the Times, the Daily Graphic, the Musical Times, Courier and a multitude of other well known English daily and weekly periodicals. Her skill is beautifully intermixed with feeling and marvelous technique. Her execution of difficult sonatas, those concertos by Mendelssohn so full of dangerous passages to one not an expert; of Bruch, Brahms, and the "Romance" and "Gipsy Rondo," op. 23, violin concertos by Wieniawski, were pronounced by the English press to have been rendered by Miss MacCarthy with rare and irresistible fire and impulse.

With such a paean of triumphal praises, all of them most graciously and lovingly bestowed by those who went to listen prepared to criticize her execution, we shall gladly welcome this Irish queen of the violin. When she draws her bow across the strings of this kingly instrument its harmony will echo through the hearts of her fellow-countrymen and countrywomen, who are prepared to give her an ovation at the Auditorium on Easter Monday night. That the cause, too, is a noble one is part of this musical event. The proceeds are to be turned over to the orphans of the diocese. These are remembered from year to year throughout the country by the venerable Ancient Order of Hibernians. The order in Jefferson county will have done a heroic part in inviting the beautiful Irish virtuoso to our city. We have excellent talent right here in Kentucky that might have been secured for this worthy end. But with great pains and praiseworthy effort the Hibernians determined to have the finest musicale ever given in the South by their order. It remains to be seen if their most glowing expectations are not more than realized. There will be a large attendance by the clergy as well as by music lovers of the city and State when the curtain rises in the Auditorium on Easter Monday. Tickets may be procured at this office.

CENTRAL PARK SECURED.

Spalding Coleman and Gen. Castleman Agree on Price.

An agreement has at last been reached between Spalding Coleman, representing the duPont estate, and Gen. Castleman, President of the Board of Park Commissioners, by which Central Park becomes the property of the city. This is welcome news to the residents of that entire section, who will now have a breathing spot where they and their children may spend the sultry afternoons and evenings. The taxpayers some years ago voted for the purchase of the park, but the legality of the issue of bonds was fought by City Attorney Stone, who was finally overruled by the Court of Appeals. Since then negotiations have been going on between Messrs. Coleman and Castleman until this week, with the happy result above stated. Central Park comprises about eighteen acres, fronting 820 feet on Fourth avenue and running back 900 feet to Sixth street.

ANNUAL REPORTS

Show the Hibernians of Kentucky Making Great Strides.

The annual reports of the State and county officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Kentucky have been issued, and the information contained therein was most gratifying. County President Sullivan says the order deserves much credit for what it has done for charity during the past two years, having expended about \$3,000. The four local divisions have been fortunate in that they have lost by death but five members. Jefferson county shows a net increase of about 100 during that period, and this number will probably be doubled before the national convention.

For the State-at-large Secretary Meehan reports as large a percentage of gain as any State in the Union, the work done by the Hibernians of Covington being specially commendable. The State Board expects to soon have the assistance of a National Organizer, when a number of new divisions may be organized throughout the State. Kentucky has paid its national per capita tax and there is union and the best of feeling among the members everywhere.

FRIENDS ARE ANXIOUS.

The many friends of the Rev. Father Paul Alf, both Protestant and Catholic, feel great anxiety over his condition. For the past two weeks the popular priest has been under the care of the Sisters at St. Anthony's Hospital, where he is being treated for complicated troubles. The last report was that Father Paul was very ill, and throughout his parish prayers are being said for his recovery.

OUR YOUNG MEN

Hold a Rousing Joint Meeting Monday Night at Trinity Hall.

Able Speakers Discuss Future of the Young Men's Institute.

Grand Chaplain Ahmann Invited to Lecture Here For the Order.

KINDLY EXPRESSIONS FOR COMMITTEE

Any doubts as to the future of the Young Men's Institute in Louisville were dispelled at the joint meeting of Satoli, Mackin and Trinity Councils held Monday night. From all parts of the city came representative Catholic young men, all anxious as to the outcome of the first joint meeting. From the expressions heard after the adjournment there can be no question but that the results were most gratifying. The future of this fine organization and the work before it were intelligently discussed by able speakers, who proclaimed their sincere belief that never in its history was the outlook for the Young Men's Institute as bright as at present. Besides deciding to invite the Grand Chaplain, the Rev. Father Ahmann, to deliver a lecture for the young men and people of Louisville, which will be complimentary, the suggestions relating to Catholic boys in last week's issue of the Kentucky Irish American met with much favor, and some of them will doubtless be adopted in the near future. The committee who arranged for the meeting have reason to be proud of their work, and every man present feels gratified to Trinity Council for its hospitality.

First in order came a short business session of Trinity Council, during which John Klementz was elected to membership. Chairman Ben Hund reported progress being made for the banquet, and an invitation to the reception of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary was accepted. Ben Hund's address on railroading was announced for the next meeting, and on February 22 Rev. Father Seraphin, of St. Anthony's church, will lecture on the reformation. On February 29 Joe Piazza, the coffee merchant, will explain the manner of growing coffee and the preparation of that necessary household beverage.

When the business of Trinity had been completed Satoli Council entered, headed by John J. Crotty and J. J. Caffrey and making a splendid showing. President Cooney called the joint session to order, seats of honor being accorded the grand officers. He welcomed the young men of the West End with Mackin, those from the center of the city with Satoli, and the East End under Trinity, who had come together for the general good.

Edward Boaler, the first speaker, among other things said joint meetings would benefit the order at large. They had now reached the point where all may be proud of what they are and what they are doing. After saying a few words for the Catholic Federation he complimented Mackin Council on its business methods. Members of the Young Men's Institute are of benefit to the church and active in aid of the clergy, and this he hoped would always continue, Clarence Zook, of Mackin, expressed himself as heartily interested in the joint meetings. He compared this first one to the original Congress of the thirteen States, and hoped for like grand results. In well chosen words he urged all young men to so conduct themselves as to win respect wherever they might be, and in closing made an urgent plea for the intellectual, educational and lecture features of the Y. M. I.

William O'Connor spoke on the disrespect shown our public officers. Young men should guard against this, for the majority of our officials are good men notwithstanding the bad things said about them. Then followed an interesting sketch of the Bayards of Delaware, who had lived lives that were worthy of emulation. The speaker deplored President Roosevelt's entertainment of negroes, as it excused much of the disrespect shown him. Attorney Emmet Slattery talked to his fellow-Democrats, Republicans and Populists and convulsed them with the story of his young lady client who would have a fit.

Dr. A. R. Bizot delivered a splendid address. The young men of today, said he, will be the old of tomorrow, therefore be careful and be prepared for the summons to the golden gate. Look both at what is bright and the Y. M. I. holds out. His beautiful painting of the young man after confirmation, enjoying the faculties with which God has endowed him, followed by the declaration that a wayward son causes the most bitter pain a mother's heart can ever feel, evoked for him the greatest applause of the evening.

John I. Crotty talked for the ladies. Others called upon were President Kelly, Secretary Lautz, V. B. Smith, Harry Colgan and Joe Piazza.

AUDIENCE PLEASED.

A large audience was pleased with the entertainment given Thursday night at Holy Name Hall. The new stage and scenery surprised even old theater-goers.